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FALSE TEETH-IN COURT.

Dentist Sues Lawyer, Who Sets Up a Counterclaim. New York, Oct. 15 - There will be lively times in the city court tomorrow. Faise teeth will play a leading part in the coun-edy. The models is all over a suit brought are installayer. Largh Expanse 5, 25, 266 against Lawyer Jacob Fromme of No. 59 Nassau street, by Br Charles B. Islan-son of No. 728 Lexington avenue for \$150, the price he places upon a set of false teeth furnished to the lawyer, and for services in digging, filing, drilling and fill-ing in the barrister smooth. Of this amount \$100 is for the digging of the price of \$100 is for the digging and filing and \$50 for the false teeth.

Lawyer Fromme sets up a counterclaim

for \$1,000. He says that he estimates this as the sum he should receive for the phys-ical pain to which he was subjected by the various operations performed upor the interior of his nead by the dentist, and because the work was not done in an ar-ustic and thorough manner. The attor neys for the dentist are Messrs. Goldsmith and Doberty.

and Doherty.

Mr. Soi Levi, of that firm, is conducting the campaign against Mr. Fronnae. He said he wrote several letters to Dr. Isaacson's patient, asking him to settle, but they were not answered. Mr. Goddsmith, who is an acquaintance of Mr. Fronnae, called upon him and requested payment. The latter, however, steadily refrained from paying. As the dentist did not file any toll of particulars in court, it is impossible to say which of his teeth are the works of Dr. Isaacson and which was made by nature. son and which was made by nature. but they all have an appearance of genuine-ness, which goes far to enhance the personal charms of Mr. Fromme

charms of Mr. Fromme.

Lawyer Fromme thinks that he has a good defense, and will fight the case to the bitter end Lawyer Levi, when seen, said. 'If dentists are to be charged with every ache and pain suffered by their clients, they may just as well go out of business. Mr. Fromme says that he had to get a new dentist to work upon his mouth, and, personally, I do not think there is anything in his counterclaim against my client."

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH.

"Ernst the Bum" Left Bowery Haunts and Began Life Anew. New York, Oct. 15.—A man who had ived on free lunch and stale beer a few years ago and had regarded the privilege of standing up in a three-cent lodging house as a luxury, sailed for Europe in the first cabin of the steamer Trave on Tuesday on his way to Germany to claim a fortune. A dozen of those who had given to him a helping hand when he meeded it went with him to the steamship near and went with him to the steamship pier and

went with him to the steamship pier and bade him godspeed.

He was Ernst Rheus Schreiber on the passenger list. The Bowery knew him three years and a half ago as "Ernst the Bum." He was of a good family in Berlin.

He came to this country with a wife whom he had married against his parents' wishes. He prospered in the real estate business in Hoboken. Then the woman went away with another man and broke her husband's heart. He took to drinking. His business with another man and broke her husband's heart. He took to drinking. His business slipped away from him. His friends forsook him. A few months later he was sleeping in Bowery lodging houses, and with ragged shoes walked from one saloon to another.

He wandered into a mission in Chrystic street one night and John Jaeger met him at the door.

"Do you want to out the life you are

"Do you want to quit the life you are "Do you want to quit the life you are leading?" asked Jaeger, the missionary. Ernst said that he did. The missionary gave him clothes and food and introduced him to men and women, who gave him a helping hand and said, "Live again." He obtained a position as nurse. Now he holds a responsible position as a bookkeeper in the New York, New Haven and Hartford Pattered Comman.

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men, went to see Mr. Schreiber's mother. was a firm woman, and had resolved never to forgive her son. Shelistened to whatthe missionary had to

say about the life he was now leading, and then he showed her a photograph of him. "I'll remember him," she said. "I'll remember him," she said.
She died two mosths ago, and Mr. Schreiber received a letter from a firm of Berlin lawyers informing him that she had left him \$50,000. He was instructed to cable for what money he needed to pay his expenses to Germany. He expects to be back before Christmas

LADS WHO WENT ASTRAY

Harry C. Matthews and Harvard O. Seymour in Court.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

The Former Admitted His Guilt and Expressed Remorse-The Judge Was Pained by the Incident, and Also Pained the Youths by Fines. Moriarity's First Offense.

Judge Kimbali had in the dock of his court this morning two young men from Capitol Hill, charged with disorderly conduct by Mr. A. C. Hoge, who said they came to his bouse last night and tried to et his son to come out so they could traash

The prisoners were Harry C. Matthews and Harvard O. Seymour, both nineteen years old, well dressed and showing plainly on their smooth faces the traces of the deon their smooth faces the traces of the de-bauch they had indulged in yesterday. While they were walting to be tried, Kendig several times handed them ice water to cool their thick tongues and parched threats. Young Hoge said they kicked his front door and acted in a disgraceful manner, and that he had never harmed them, and could only attribute their actions to Crunk-enness.

The Judge examined Matthews, and as he regarded his puffed cheeks and swollen eyes, his first question was: "How old are you, young man?

tone of deep melancholy.
"Nineteen and drunk," sorrowfully said

the court,
"Yes, sir," added Matthews; "I was
drunk, I am sorry to say." He said he
did not remember distinctly what happened,
Seymour admitted as much, and scemed
the least culpable of the two. He was
lined \$5 and Matthews \$10. The boys
sear for the moore, and were sured, the ned \$5 and Matthews \$10. The boys on for the money, and were spared the undilation of being sent to the workhouse. HE LOVES LIQUOR.

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Edwin J. Moriarty, a respectable looking man, neatly dressed, was also a victim of draik. He is a harter, employed in a shop on Seventh street, near H, and took whosky in allopating doses yesterday for the chills. He got so full he went to steep in Mount Vernon Square, where he was found by Poheeman Carson, who arrested him for trespassing on a public park.

Juoge K.mball left sorry for Moriarty and was very kind to him.

"Judge," said Moriarty, sick and trem-

said Moriarty, sick and trem "Judge," said Moriarty, sick and trem-bing, "I am thirty-nine years of age and this is the first time I have ever broken any law. I have never been in such a fix be-"What caused you to get full" asked

"What caused you to get full" asked the judge.
"I had chills," responded the defendant, "and the few drinks of whisky I had to stop the shakes went to my head."
"Yes and left you with the worst kind of sinkes," observed the judge, eyeing Mori-arty's quivering bands.
"Never until last night," said the defend-ant, "has the hands of an officer been laid on me."

"Let it be a warning to you," said Judge Kimball. "I shall take your bonds, but don't you come here again, and use some other medicine for the chills "Indeed I won't sir," said the barber, fervently thanking the court

CAUGHT HIM REGGING. Walter Durack came here from New York a lind suppleyment, and being unable to recure it commenced to beg and was procure it commenced to beg and was caught by the Police. Wester is harmly out of his teens and has

Wester is hardly out of his teems and not been on the road long enough to harden him, so he impressed the court with his capidar and trankness. He said he had heard there was pienty of work here. "I am afraid you have been misinformed," said his hosor, "and camehere on a truttless chase. What sort of lator were you looking tor?"

"Anathing, sir," said Waiter. "I um not The hoy was hungry and tired, and the lodge sent him to the workhouse for ten days, a sentence thankfully received by

George Williams, young in years, but old

George Williams, young in years, but old in sin, came before his honor teday, as he hasmany timesheretofore, on the old tharge of vagrancy.

Williams has been making a nuisance of himself by begging on the street, and was arrested yesterday by Policeman Herbert. He is lean, hungry and wolfish looking, with restless black eyes, hair cut villiancusty short, and a cruel, hang-dog cast of counterance.

"Say, under," he said, "Pm guilty.

"Say, judge," he said. "I'm guilty, at gimme a show, won't you."
"Why don't you give yourself a show?" said the court-"Say, I'll git right out of town, on the evel I will, and never take another drink," and Wällams pretended to be overcome by

and Warans precided emotion
"Oh, Williams," said the judge, doubtfully, "you know you don't mean what
you say"
"Sure I do," said Williams. "I won't

stay here a minit."
"I can't make you leave the city," said
the judge. "You live here." the judge. "You live here."
"I'll never live here no more," pleaded "I don't agree with you," said the judge:
"at least not for a little while. How much
time did you get the last time I had you
here?"

here?"
"Fifteen days."
"This time it is thirty."
"Step this way, Georgie," said Kendig,
"you get a month."
"Whew," said Williams to the basiff;
"he didn't do a thing to me, did he?"

THE WIFE WAS FINED. Tears welled up in the eyes of Louisa Tears welled up in the eyes of Louisa Chase, a well-dressed mulatto, when she was arrangued in Judge Miller's police court today charged with engaging in an affray. Alberta Clark colored, was jointly charged with Louisa, but the latter did not appear for trial. She preferred to forfeit her collateral. Almost choked with sobs, L-xisa

That Chirk Woman is trying to take my "That Clark woman is trying to take my instand from me. She came to my house yesterday and when I saw her take him I walked after them. Alberta turned and pulled my hair because I told him to come home with me."

Detective Barnestestified that the Women were engaged in a street fight and were at it "hammer and tongs" when Policemen McDorald and Evans arrested them. "We cannot have these scenes on the pub-lic streets," said his honor, imposing a

Smith and Harding Matched. Ed Smith, the pool expert whom Bernard Harding defeated a short time ago, has again challenged Harding to play a match game of pool for a purse of \$150, which was accepted, and a forfeit of \$25 was posted. Smith is putting up a good game and his friends feel confident that he can defeat Harding. Notice of game will ap-pear hereafter

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